

J. F. Beachley

Change of Publication Day In order to better serve its subscribers and advertisers the Pine Cone will hereafter be issued on SATURDAY morning, instead of on Thursday morning, as at present

Carmel Pine Cone

SEPTEMBER 28, 1922

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL.

Vol. VIII, No. 35

Crystallization of Arts and Crafts Theater Plans

WE get it! What? A theater for Carmel.

Last Monday night the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts unanimously decided to issue the stock as already subscribed to the shareholders immediately, and it was the sense of the meeting that there be no unnecessary delay in adopting building plans and in starting construction.

There was much constructive discussion on the part of the members, the principal speakers being President Mary E. Hand, Dr. Alfred E. Burton, Perry Newberry and Dr. Herman E. Spoehr. Some of the highlights of the discussion were:

Mrs. Hand—The three months' delay in issuing stock have been caused by legal technicalities, which have now been complied with. The plans of the theater are now in the hands of a contractor for a preliminary estimate—merely to get a basis upon which we can figure. Between now and the occupancy of the new theater it is highly necessary to keep programs going in order to get as much financial headway as possible.

Dr. Burton—Our committee, consisting of Mrs. P. K. Gordon, Dr. H. E. Spoehr, Cornelius Botke, C. Sumner Greene and myself, have decided that we must function strictly along business lines. We will attend to the advertising, publicity, handling of tickets, etc. This will allow the producer to be relieved of an enormous amount of petty details. Each producer will be given a budget and will be required to keep the expenses within that limit. There will be some sort of entertainment each month, and it should be varied. Simplicity in production is desirable. When there is a limited fund, there is not so much ingenuity or constructive work done as in the case where there is plenty of money provided. We would like to offer a prize for that producer who gives the best show at the least expense.

Perry Newberry—The main point at issue is the fact that we should have the benefit of the theater. If we can get occupancy by the first of the year, we shall be able to take advantage more quickly of the income derived. Let us hurry the plans along and get it started as quickly as possible. The best hope for the commercial success of the new theater is to put one person in charge of its activities; it need not necessarily be a business man, a producer or an actor. It need only be a hustler.

It was stated that the original plans for the theater had been extended and that a larger and more up-to-date building was contemplated. It is the desire of the club to erect the structure that will house all kinds of art and theatrical activities. The latest plans provide for a seating capacity of 480, and include modern lighting, stage facilities and heating plant.

Much enthusiasm was created when Mrs. Gordon generously offered to provide the curtain for the theater.

The name of the theater is still to be decided. Why not send suggestions along that line to the Pine Cone? They will be turned over to the officials of the organization, who will doubtless be glad to consider them.

Trustee Newberry Writes Epilogue in Municipal Comedia

By PERRY NEWBERRY

During this past week, I have interviewed a number of the signers of the Surface Drainage petition, asking them their connection with the activities of the Committee of Property Holders, which claims to represent them. My conclusion is that this attack upon the Board of Trustees is not a war; not even a skirmish. It is little more than a duel.

Almost unanimously, the people of Carmel, whatever else they may or may not want, want peace. They are sick of charges and counter-charges. Even my own bright and snappy attacks give them pains. They want to forget strife, and be allowed the chance to enjoy the restful autumn weather.

So I am through popping my pistol in this duel. This isn't an armistice either. It is an unconditional surrender to the people of Carmel. Its terms are their own making. I shall not hereafter answer any newspaper attacks, verbal charges, or printed circulars. Whatever anyone says I said, if silence gives consent, then I consent.

So, admitting defeat in the contest of words, I state my position at the conclusion of strife. I am a trustee of Carmel. Unless recalled, I shall remain a trustee. Unless dethroned I shall remain the President of the Board of Trustees. As such, I shall act for the best interests of Carmel, as I see them.

Believing that Wm. L. Maxwell is legally, and has at all times been legally, a trustee of Carmel, elected by its people; that he is as fair, as honest, as interested in the good of this town as any man or woman in it; that he has done more and better work on the board, regardless of his 68 days absence, than most of its members; that he is representative of the majority wishes of the community, I shall continue to recognize Wm. L. Maxwell as a trustee until—or unless—a court order prevents, or his term of office otherwise ceases.

Regarding the surface drainage plans: Engineer Severance, acting under a resolution of the board, is preparing a survey and specifications for the work; he will report to the board; a day will be set for the hearing of protests against the plans. If, upon that day, there are majority protests, if fifty per cent or more of the property owners, by area, in the district object, I shall vote to abandon the project. If not, I shall vote to carry it through to a quick conclusion. This is the agreement I made when the petitioners first came before the board. It was fair to them. I have never swerved from it.

As to the charge made against the Board of Trustees in a committee statement published in the Peninsula Herald, they contain that element of half-truth that is always so vicious and misleading. It is much easier to answer deliberate falsehood. Now I must admit that the board has not purchased any fire engines, has made little progress on new road improvements, has only filled the most desperate holes in the old roads, has failed to appoint an inspector for the work on Ocean Avenue, has planned no new sewers, has accepted an increased valuation on properties for assessment, has increased the tax levy by 20 cents a hundred. But in justice to every member of the board, I must explain why these things have been done, or have not been done.

Anticipating some such criticism, the new board made up a concise statement of the financial condition of the city's funds and had it published in the Pine Cone shortly after they took office, last April. Although the year was but one-third spent, a half of the funds had gone. What was left was practically all required for outstanding obligations, salaries, rental, water and lights. No additional funds would be available until October. This condition, we explained, made it impossible to expect much expenditure for street improvement, drainage, or fire equipment.

There will be enough money to see the city through until October, and keep out of debt. The new taxes that begin coming in next month will not have to go out to pay dead-horse.

Continued on Page 8

Science Adds Its Luster to Carmel's Prose, Poetry, Paint

What is the elemental substance produced by the living plant that is essential to human life?

How can we harness the sun's rays and use them for fuel, for power, for light, when there is no sun visible?

What is the effect of the dryness of the air in the distribution of plants in North America?

What unknown quality of soil or atmosphere in the desert regions makes the cactus thrive?

These and countless other questions are occupying the minds of our local scientists. This issue is largely devoted to the scientific work being done in this section. James Worthington, author-astronomer, is furnishing two articles, one on this century's greatest eclipse and the other on the utilization of solar power.

The work being done at our local Central Laboratory is treated in a double-page feature article. There is much more scientific investigation on the Peninsula than we have been able to handle in this issue, but we will rest content if it has been shown that science as well as art, music and literature takes an active place in the activities of Carmel.

\$100 Offered for Forest Theater Play

The Forest Theater of Carmel, California, offers a prize of \$100.00 for an original play suitable for presentation on its outdoor stage, during the summer of 1923.

There is no limitation as to subject or scope, though a full evening play will have a decided advantage over short or an exceptionally long one.

Manuscripts, to be considered, must be in the hands of the secretary before February first, 1923, and must be accompanied by sufficient return postage.

Any play chosen will remain the property of the author, after one production of three performances, the right to accept or reject plays remaining with the directors of the Forest Theater. Address, Mrs. V. M. Porter, Secretary Forest Theater, Carmel, California.

A play-contest was announced recently by the Pasadena center of the Drama League of America. It is open to residents of the Pacific Coast States and will close Feb. 1, 1923.

Nothing of a dramatic nature is barred—plays for children, light opera, farces, full length plays, tragedies, comedies. They expect to pass on fully one thousand manuscripts.

Entries are being sent to Mrs. Hentry T. Miller, 499 Ellis street, Pasadena. Cash awards will be given, as well as the privilege of production for the prize winning plays. In the past, winners of the drama contest have produced plays that have gone on long tours throughout the country. One play landed in New York and held a distinguished place for many weeks. Two others last year were staged in Los Angeles for spring production, while one became a favorite on a nation-wide vaudeville circuit.

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Established February 3, 1915.W. L. OVERSTREET.....Editor
PHONE 606 W 1

THE OVERHEAD PROBLEM

The shingle is the roofing material of the poor man, of the man in moderate circumstances and of the wealthy man whose architect designs a dwelling for him calling for a shingle roof. The shingle is cheaper than any other roof covering and have proved perfectly satisfactory to everybody except the powerful concerns that have other roofing materials to sell.

The only way to keep the shingle on the roof in California is to uphold the referendum that comes before the voters at the fall election. The way to do is to look for the State Housing Act on the ballot—it is No. 5—and to stamp a cross next to the "No."

IT DOES NOT SEEM RIGHT

The Southern Pacific is finding a worthy competitor in William Randolph Hearst—at least when it comes to land-grabbing. According to the Salinas Journal, he will have before many years controlled the entire Monterey National Forest and the coming coast highway will lead for miles through his undivided property. They say:

"Originally, he owned property at San Simeon, but he has been working northward until he owns almost to Jolon, and on the coast he has bought as far north as the Plaskett and Mansfield ranches. His agents are combing the country, buying lands, offering prices many times the value. Already in the north, Hearst has purchased Notley's landing and the Kron Tanning company's lands, extending back to the Monterey National Forest. According to reports his agents have been after the Molera and Cooper properties in the Sur section. Even now Hearst has the finest and best hunting preserve in America, and with the coast highway that is being built at the expense of the taxpayers of Monterey county, he will have a wonderful boulevard through his properties."

Unless the dealers for small holdings along this beautiful stretch of coast line improve the shining hours (before the completion of the coast boulevard) it will be necessary to amend the slogan to read: 'See Hearst First.'

SOUL-SPOILING DISPUTATION

If you want to read something that will convince you that a human being can waste a lot of splendid energy in petty quarreling, just read the life of Alexander Pope, the famous English poet. It has been said of Pope that he "could not drink tea without strata-gem." Every little excuse for a nerve-torturing quarrel was seized by Pope. And once in a quarrel, he employed every possible means, and some impossible, to further his side of the soul-spoiling disputation. His most famous poem, "Dunciad," is one in which he assails all his enemies as dunces.

His life is a melancholy spectacle, and should serve as a standing warning to any of us who are inclined to make much of small differences of opinion or trivial affronts. — San Jose News.

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PHONE 35

Utilization of the Sun's Rays Would Solve Many Problems

By JAMES WORTHINGTON—Copyrighted 1922 by Pine Cone Press

The tragedy of the Argonaut fills the morning paper. Another company has been added to the regiments of dead who sacrificed their lives in the search for wealth and power beneath the ground. Six thousand nine hundred and sixty-four lives have been lost in mining disasters in the last twenty years, mainly in the getting of coal. The value of the minerals may be completed, but the price paid for them cannot be estimated in dollars.

It is time to look at the proposition squarely. Gold is industrially an almost useless metal. It is highly prized because it has a pretty color and because it can be made into durable chips for the poker game of international commerce.

Coal is mainly used in the production of heat. The getting of it is fraught with greater danger than any other department of the miners' craft. In the United States five and a half tons of it are dug annually per head of the population. It is the stored product of sunshine in bygone ages, which nourished a luxuriant vegetation long before the birth of man.

The sun is still shining. He pours a stupendous flood of heat and power daily on the ground. Dr. Abbott of Mount Wilson estimates that the energy of the vertical sun's heat is equal to rather more than one horsepower per square yard. At this rate the sun works with the force of a five thousand horsepower engine on every acre. When the sun shines aslant, his power is weakened both by the lower incident angle of his rays and the added mileage of air through which they must pass to reach the ground. For this reason his power in a clear sky, when he is thirty degrees above the horizon, is reduced to about two-fifths its maximum value.

Taking the United States as a whole the sun shines an average of six tenths of the day—or rather more than seven hours. The sun is on the average thirty or more degrees up in the sky for seven hours a day. Taking all the factors into account it may be estimated that his power is not less than 2500 horsepower per acre for four hours a day the year round. This is equivalent in heat energy to the burning of twelve thousand tons of coal per head of the population—or about six hundred tons per acre. Coal miners raise, at the risk of their lives, six hundred pounds of coal per acre. We dig deep to get a dollar—and do not use the thousands that lie neglected on the open hillside.

California receives more than the average share of sunshine. Taking the state all over, the sun shines for over eight hours every day. The sun power poured on the Mohave desert is about double that of the United States in general, for in the desert less than two daylight hours in twelve are clouded.

The coal equivalent of the sun's heat in this arid region amounts to over a thousand tons per acre in the year. If we could convert half a million acres of this desert into a power plant no bigger than many cattle ranches, enough would be harnessed to do all the work in the United States which is now done by coal. Such a station would cover a square having thirty mile sides. The plant would doubtless be expensive, but figuring coal at five dollars a ton (a quarter of the present local price) the sun crop is worth five thousand dollars an acre, which is a higher return than any form of agriculture gives.

Steam engines, driven by the sun, have been successfully contrived. Erickson at Pasadena made one in which the sun's heat was focussed on a boiler by a large hollow reflector, the shape of those used in motor headlights. The reflector was mounted on a pivot, and kept turning to face the sun by a small clock. Assuming a low efficiency of ten per cent, a mirror ten feet across would give a little over one horsepower. At Maadi, in Lower Egypt, a large irrigation pump has run for years by sun heat collected by a trough of mirrors; up the middle of this sloping trough a boiler pipe ran, which supplied steam enough for a fourteen horsepower engine for about

eight hours a day. Some devices for using sunpower do not need a clock to compensate for his motion in the sky. The ordinary sunshine recorder is a potential engine. It consists simply of a glass ball, which focusses the sun's rays on to a sheet of paper, held at the proper distance from the ball. The sun burns out a track in the paper. A three inch ball of glass gives enough heat at its focus to burn like a redhot iron.

Heat can be converted directly into electric current by the thermocouple, which consists essentially of two half rings of different metals joined together—a current is generated when one of the junctions is heated. The power of the current increases with the temperature contrast between the two junctions.

The problem of harnessing the sun has been investigated by many scientists. A fine summary of their results is given in the annual volume (1908) of the Smithsonian Institute.

There are several domestic methods of putting the sun to work. Dr. Abbott of Mr. Wilson does much of the cooking in his home by sun heat. He uses pipe coils containing oil in a glass covered box. The heated oil piped through a water tank boils the water. Solar heaters are in common use in Southern California for heating water. Prof. Morse of Boston made a solar stove which worked well even in zero weather, as long as the sun shone. Under a sloping skylight, a few inches below the glass, he put a long shallow box with paper inside. The panes of the skylight replaced the lid. A slot at each end of the box converted it into a sort of flue. The air was drawn in through the lower slot and heated by the sun. It rose like smoke in a chimney and escaped at the top. The room where this machine was installed was a library. It had been shilly and full of mildew. Very soon, the air became dry and sweet, and the mildew disappeared.

Few people realize the intensity of the sun's heat. Our atmosphere tempers it, yet the rocks in the desert at noon are raised to the scalding temperature of about 130 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The surface of the moon, which is exposed to the same intensity of radiation, but is unprotected by atmosphere, rises considerably above boiling point of water, perhaps even to the temperature of molten lead. With such a furnace as the sun at our doors it is evidently short-sighted to risk life, and pay high prices for the transportation and mining of coal which is at best a filthy substitute for the sunshine from which it was derived.

Portable fuel (coal and oil) will probably be last used on ships and aeroplanes which cannot be conveniently run by electric power conveyed to them by wire. On land, even at the present day the use of coal is inexcusable, except where carbon is needed for some chemical process

which cannot be done by electricity. Sunpower direct, and through the agency of wind and waterfalls, is the boundless source in which the future industries of man will be muscled, when the small reserves of oil and coal are spent. In the future, work will be done cleanly under clean skies. The grime and poisonous fumes of coal will be banished from our cities, and the power getter will work in clean white clothes, tending the solar engines in the daylight instead of crouching underground in black breathless burrows which the slightest accident may at any moment convert into graves.

If the problem of harnessing the sun had received a tenth part of the attention which has been devoted to the aeroplane it would have long ago been solved. What we need to get this done, is that the problem be attacked by men of broad vision who will not be back of them—and the public will be back of them when they realize that every crop we raise is the direct product of the sun's work. Every wave upon the ocean, and every wind derives its strength from this source. The thunder of Niagara is produced by the sun. The sun, through the water of the Colorado, even dug the Grand Canyon. Every scrap of energy in the world, except that of volcanoes and lunar tides, comes from the sun. This giant, who melts the snows of winter and grows our summer wheat, is waiting at our doors to work for us.

The Sun will never go on strike, he cannot be cornered or shut down. His power is free to all, and everywhere accessible. Let us build as a monument to the gallant miners an engine in the sunlight they longed to reach, which will lighten the labor of their descendants for all time.

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Sunday—Doris May in "Up and At 'Em." Neal Hart. Scenic.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Thomas Meighan in "Man-slaughter." Vanity Comedy. Selznick News.

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Friday and Saturday—"Sowing the Wind," with Anita Stewart. Monte Banks. Scenic.

Sunday—David Butler in "Milky Way." Texas Guinan. Scenic.

Monday and Tuesday—Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French." Jimmy Aubrey. Scenic.
Wednesday—Clara Kimball Young in "Straight from Paris." Century Comedy. Rolin Comedy.

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\$1.85 Women's Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords of brown kid leather. Sizes are incomplete in this lot and mostly small.

85c. Felt Slippers for women. An entire sample line of slippers. Sizes 3 to 4½ only, and in a riot of colors.

\$1.95 Children's Shoes—Mary Janes—of patent and gun-metal leathers, one-strap style, sizes up to No. 2.

\$2.85 Sample Line from Johansen, including women's high-grade Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes of patent calf, black and brown kid leathers; most all low heels.

\$4.45 Star Brand Shoes for women. Oxfords, with low heels of patent calf, brown kid and black kid.

\$1.85 House Slippers for women, of soft black kid, with flexible soles; all sizes and a wide width. Special at \$1.85 pair.

\$1.95 Star-Brand Shoes for Boys. A durable shoe with flexible but stubborn soles. The uppers are of brown chrome leather. Sizes up to No. 6. \$1.95.

\$3.85 Star Brand Shoes for Men. Samples, Low shoes and high shoes. Black and brown calf. They're all ~~marked~~ *marked* at \$3.85.

\$3.85 Men's Star Brand Hiking Shoes. Stout soles, the tops of calfskin, and a roomy toe shape for comfort. Special at \$3.85.

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\$5.85 Packard Sample Shoes for Men. Choice of black or brown calfskin. Styles are up to date, and we've marked them \$5.85 a pair.

75c. Felt Slippers for Children. Sample line. Sizes up to No. 1. Buy them now for Christmas, they're marked at about regular price.

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Benefit Performance For Soldier Memorial

Announcement of the performance of the Missiontown players of Carmel is made. It is one of the organizations that has found Carmel rich in dramatic possibilities for developing and carrying on the little theater movement in the United States. David B. Gally is the managing director of the little company which has been organized here, which consists of a few of the best semi-professional and amateur talent in Carmel.

Not only that, but the stage settings, lighting equipment and furnishings are being constructed by Carmel craftsmen.

Gally states that he was director and leading man of the original Provincetown Players, Thimble Theater, New York, and for the last seven years has given the greater part of his time to organizing and pioneering work of the little theater.

The performance here will be given partly for the benefit of the Soldier Memorial fund, at Manzanita Hall, Thursday evening, October 11th.

The three one-act plays are "The Baby Carriage," "Fancy Free," and "The Tenor."

Tickets will be on sale next Saturday in the Palace Drug stores in Carmel, Monterey and Del Monte.

Choice antiques, Ocean ave. near Camino Real. adv

Friends Speed Them on Honeymoon

Miss Eleanor Hicks and George H. Mullnix were married at the Hicks home last Sunday afternoon. A large gathering of friends witnessed the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. P. J. Barkle.

Following the wedding luncheon and a general good time, the newly wedded couple departed on their honeymoon amid a shower of rice and good wishes.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many and varied gifts.

Mrs. Sydney Yard of Ye Olde Shoppe has motored to San Jose on a business trip.

Grace Wickham

announces the opening of a course
of

Lessons in Dancing

Saturday Morning, Sept. 23

Arts & Crafts Hall, Carmel

Children's Class at 10

Older Class at 11

12 Lessons \$10

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie of Berkeley spent the week-end with the Calvin Hogles. Mr. Wilkie is an etcher of prominence in the bay region.

Ludovic Bremner is here from New York to visit his mother. He has been away from Carmel for four years. He will be remembered for his wonderful work in "The Piper."

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Trustee Newberry Writes Epilogue in Carmel's Municipal Comedia

Continued from Page 1

The assessed valuation has been increased—not by the board, but by the assessor—to a figure that will yield a revenue of \$10,000. Nearly all of this increase was made by adjusting valuations, and the increase is mostly along the water-front, and from the Eighty Acres, which had previously been valued from \$25 to \$60 a lot, while selling as high as \$400 a lot. The tax rate remains the same as ever for the city, \$1.00 a hundred. The twenty cents additional is to pay principal and interest on the sand dunes, the bonds voted by the people of the city. This is not an increase by the board. The board has no responsibility for any increase of assessed valuation, or of tax rate.

As for fire equipment, the board has given the matter careful attention, and as soon as funds are available, will buy for the conservative needs of the department. It plans, too, the placing of a number of additional fire hydrants, with fire mains. As there were no funds to purchase an engine, funds to pay rentals for fire hydrants, and as the defeat of a bond issue for this purpose made that method of purchase impossible under the law, there was nothing left for the board to do but wait.

The same with road repairs. No money available. Now we shall have our taxes to pay current bills, not dead-horse.

The board has tried to build new streets. Monte Verde, Ninth, Twelfth and San Antonio were surveyed to make winding ways and keep the trees standing. Engineer Severance did the planning and surveying. Then came Mr. Dorwart, representing property owners along San Antonio, Ninth and Twelfth, protesting Mr. Severance's plans were defective. Law suits would result. The city would be mulcted for damages. So the trustees abandoned the projects for Ninth, Twelfth and San Antonio, requested the property owners to get together and decide what they wanted along those streets, and went ahead with Monte Verde street, where there had been no protest.

In not appointing an inspector for Ocean Avenue, the board is simply following instructions of the high-priced and competent engineer on the job, Mr. Fisher. Mr. Fisher has promised to let us know when to arrange for an inspector. He says it is premature now. A man agreeable to the engineer, capable of looking after the city's interests, will be appointed at the proper time.

The board of trustees has no authority over the sewage of Carmel. That is in the hands of the Sanitary District Board.

I believe this answers all the charges made against us by the Committee of Property Holders. For fear there may be another shot fired into us let me anticipate a criticism. Within a short time there will be another assessment upon every lot in Carmel to finish building Ocean Avenue. The preliminary estimate of the engineer was not big enough. Another \$5000, approximately, must be raised. I refuse to assume any blame for this additional assessment. I did not want a concrete street there. I don't want one now. But, with the rest of you, I must pay my share. I'll pay—and smile. But I won't smile if I am charged with responsibility for the assessment.

Financial Statements of the Bank of Monterey and Monterey Savings Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT The Bank of Monterey

Close of business Sept. 15, 1922.

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$359,316.33
Overdrafts	2,185.95
Bonds	339,279.01
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures, Safe Deposit Vault	53,413.19
Other Real Estate Owned	4.00
Cash and Due from Banks	382,543.51
Other Resources	17,446.06
Total	\$1,154,188.05

Liabilities	
Capital Paid In	\$100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	44,743.72
DEPOSITS	984,444.33

Total - - - \$1,154,188.05

COMBINED RESOURCES (Both Banks) - - - \$2,214,262.95

COMBINED DEPOSITS (Both Banks) - - - \$1,910,441.26

CONDENSED STATEMENT Monterey Savings Bank

Close of business Sept. 15, 1922.

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$388,366.00
Bonds	573,003.39
Other Real Estate Owned	821.00
Cash and Due from Banks	97,884.51
Total	\$1,060,074.90

Liabilities	
Capital Paid In	\$100,000.00
Surplus	11,850.00
Undivided Profits	22,227.97
DEPOSITS	925,996.93

Total - - - \$1,060,074.90

12 Dozen
WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Purchased during Market Week—Good Values
Cabbages and Kings, Ltd.

"Carmelcraft"
Hand-loom Weaving

**Curtis' A-Bar
French Ice Cream**

Covered with the best milk chocolate, packed for picnic parties \$1.10 dozen, or 10c each

CURTIS

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process
which gives a
delicious flavor

**LUCKY
STRIKE**
CIGARETTE

**Monterey
Shoe
Hospital**

We Sell Work and Dress
Shoes

All our work is guaranteed

323

ALVARADO STREET
Opposite El Adobe Market
MONTEREY

WINSTON AUTO CO.

**Garage
and Machine Shop**

Overland
Main Street
MONTEREY

Earl & Wilson
Shirts

Phoenix
Hosiery

Charmak & Chandler

Men's QUALITY Shop

MONTEREY

Society Brand
Clothes

STETSON
Hats

Beautiful Linweave Stationery Samples at the Pine Cone Office.

Seeking Scientific Treasures From

Carmel's Contribution to Science

Just off the main highway and coincident with one of the old Serra trails there is a group of small unpretentious buildings on the edge of a wooded ravine. They are but different sets for the great silent vital drama of the investigation of Life, its fundamental processes, and their application to the growth and advancement of civilization.

Tedium of Scientific Research

Quiet men, living question marks they are, are at work, patiently experimenting day after day, year after year, yes, decade after decade, combining, coordinating, synthesizing, seemingly useless facts, reaching out for similar deductions in other parts of the world, correlating it with their own and establishing, bit by bit, through the highest logic of which the finite mind is yet capable, conclusions that touch at least the outskirts of infinity and give to Man a greater power to use the living vital forces which surround him.



Dry Mountain Plantation, Santa Catalina Mountains, Arizona. Among the Oaks at 6000 feet

Princely Fund Provided

Twenty years ago, a canny old Scotchman with a vision, founded the "Carnegie Institution of Washington." He placed twenty-five million dollars in a fund to be used "to encourage in the broadest and most liberal manner, investigation, research and discovery, and the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind." Ten departments of research are taken care of by this fund, among them Genetics, Historical Research, Astronomy, Marine Biology, Embryology and Botanical Research, of which last Daniel T. McDougal of Carmel Highlands is Director, and with laboratories located in Tucson and Carmel.

Seeking Practical Applications

At the time of the foundation the most that was known of plants was from intensive studies made in the North Temperate vegetation of East America and Europe. It was therefore decided to establish a working place in the desert, and Tucson was chosen, as its sunlight recorded a very high degree of intensity.

Five or six years after many important researches were started, it was found that a second place with an equable climate, without the extremes of the desert, would be necessary to carry out the major purposes of the scientists.

Dr. W. A. Cannon, the general scout for the department, looked in at Carmel at this juncture, and found it ideal for rounding out the facilities of the department. Those who were at the head of the development of this part of the Peninsula made the directors welcome and gave some substantial recognition of so worthy an object. Quietly and without public assistance the establishment has been perfected into one of the most efficient research laboratories in the world.

Carmel Ideal Selection

It is not designed to attract visitors. The laboratories are really workshops where peace and quiet are needed for men who are endeavoring to solve some small part of Life's processes.

Occupies Its Own Niche

It was founded on the assumption that it would not duplicate University work, so it is devoted to the solution of problems that the university can't handle. The instructor

Desert Plants Giving Up Their Secrets

One of the prime purposes of Dr. McDougal's work has been the study of the habits of the cacti in the dry regions of the world. In accomplishment of this he and Dr. Cannon carried out their experiments in Algeria, the Soudan, Egypt, and the Libyan desert; also in North and South Africa and South Australia, while deserts in North America have also been pretty thoroughly explored. The materials and notes from these remote places have been worked up in the little laboratory of Carmel and published in special books and in scientific magazines.

The Directing Force

I sat one beautiful morning with Dr. McDougal in his workshop. The sunlight was playing checkers with the oak leaves against the window and the cool, woodsy smell of the ravine drifted in at the open door. There were shelf after shelf of magazines and other scientific works against the walls and much paraphernalia denoting the scientific worker scattered about.

The good doctor gave me a kindly look, though quizzical. He had, like Gradgrind, been giving me facts.

"Now, just what do you really want to know about the work," he quizzed.

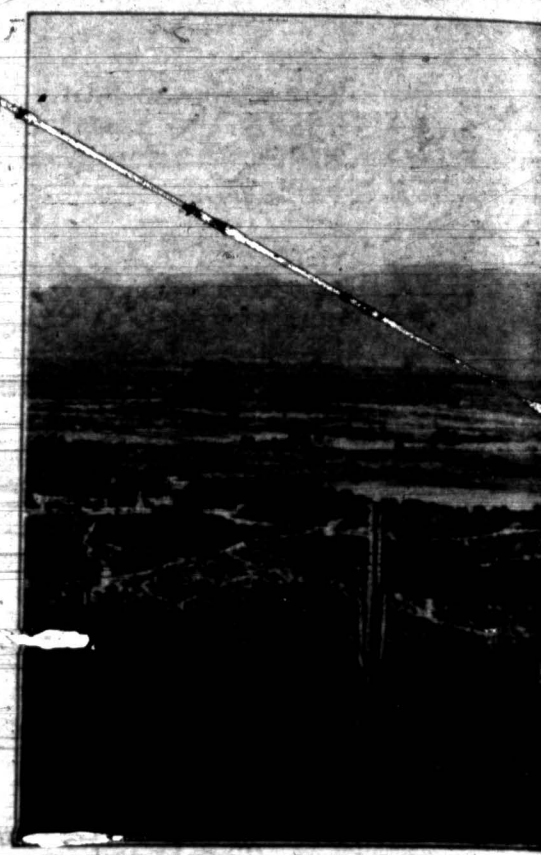
I knew that if I could write up intelligently, the scientific data which he had already so generously given me, I would be another Dr. McDougal—which I wasn't—so I took the bull by the horns, so to speak, and blurted bravely:

Even Science Touched by Romance

"I want the Romance of it all. Surely material science is not all intellectual—there must be an emotional side mixed up in it somewhere."

Down deep within my unscientific soul I knew that this attitude toward an exact science is the sin of sins, but the Doctor was a sport and a gentleman. His eyes twinkled and he seemed to come to a decision.

"All right! Come along with me!" We wandered out through the peaceful pines and rustling oaks, and down the old Serra trail toward the



View From the Desert Laboratory At Mountains, Near

ravine, and there much of the romance of science was revealed.

On the Breathing of a Tree

We saw trees encircled by a belt-like contrivance which recorded their expansion and shrinkage each day and I got quite a thrill to think that a tree has some degree of consciousness and breathes just as palpably as we do. This instrument is the dendrometer which records the growth and variations of the tree in ink upon a record sheet. Dr. McDougal designed it in 1918. It has been perfected and a small book published as to the results obtained by its use. It is being employed in countries as distant as South Africa and Eastern Canada for general research and for special forestry problems.

Analyzing the Wild Things

The ravine that morning teemed with romance. I formed quite an admiration for a wild potato that was brought here from the mountains of

In an educational institution has certain obligations; he is occupied with his lectures and his laboratory instruction for bodies of students, but some of the most fundamental problems in biology demand that the true researcher take his tools and his test tubes away from the confusion of academic life to places where organisms that he wishes to investigate are living. One of the best examples of this is the Hopkins Marine Laboratory of Stanford located in New Monterey.

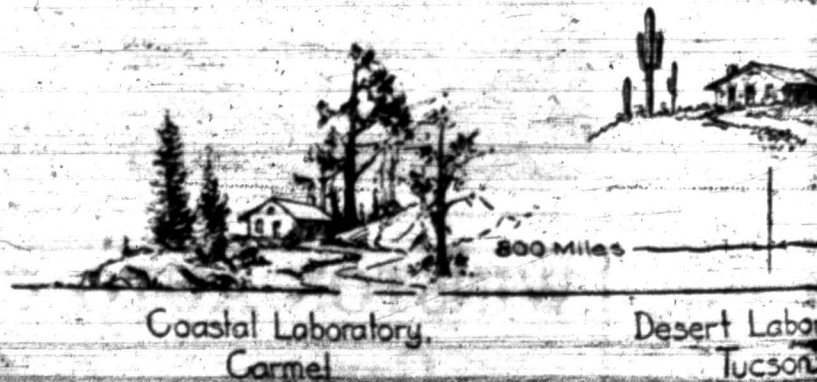
Work Extends Far Afield

The thoughtful scientist is not content with the results of his own work only. Dr. McDougal has reached out and formed a network of collaboration that extends around the world. One of his most noteworthy efforts is the extensive study of the Cacti. 1200 species form the membership of this singular family, all but two of which are native of the two Americas. Two noted scientists of the New York Botanical Garden and the Smithsonian Institution have devoted a decade to the study of these plants. They visited the habitats of the cacti in North and South America and the West Indies and the results of their researches are being published in four magnificent quarto volumes at an expense probably not short of \$100,000.



-10°C to 40°C
Indeterminate
10 to 26 inches

12 to 45 °C
275 to 290 Days
3 to 10 inches
2 per cent; 101 CC



General Scheme of Experimental Plantations

Desert Plants and Solar Beams



Across the Valley to the Santa Catalina Near Tucson, Arizona

Arizona and hybridized all by itself, with a cultivated potato blooming at the same time as the latter without going through the usual acclimatization.

A walnut tree, native to a mile-high altitude in Arizona has adopted our soil and climatic conditions without a protest and pretends it's been here always. It has attained a marvelous growth and is being watched and measured (both trunk and nut) by the dendrograph.

There are millions of plants, oak, grape vine, witch hazel, through which tree-growth and acclimatization of plants that are brought from mountain top to seashore are studied and perfected.

Thorny Thrills in the Bristling Cactus

Even the cactus, which made a brave showing in one corner of the property, furnished quite a thrill when I heard how the Aztecs had perfected it long before Burbank attacked the problem and that there are now over ninety varieties in use, including fifteen or twenty spineless in Mexico.

Back to the Laboratory

'Twas now time to bid Romance "goodbye" and climb the hill again to the silent buildings where Dr. McDougal's colleagues are working on the Whys and Wherefores.

What Is a Vitamen?

Dr. H. W. Fenner is trying to find out what a vitamen is. He already knows that it is a substance produced by the living plant and that it is essential to human life. He knows they're there and how they act, but he doesn't know what they are. He has contributed scientific articles to leading magazines and has devoted important research along these lines, but the vitamen itself, its nature, shape, substance, is still the elusive, tantalizing will o' the wisp, leading him on and on around unsuspected curves and into blind alleys.

Studying Alien Desert Life

Desert life with its vegetation occupies the mind and time of Dr. Cannon. He deals extensively with plants in the arid regions of Africa, India, Australia, and the effect of air in the soil on the plants, and has made several important contributions to this phase of science in his published books on the subject.

Charting Vegetable Life of America

Dr. Forrest Shreve has also several books to his credit and has compiled a map of the vegetation of North America. It is used in textbooks and is republished wherever the general aspect of the country with respect to vegetation is being considered. Dr. Shreve is also particularly interested in the effect of the dryness of air on plant distribution.

Harnessing Sunshine

At the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science held in Boston during the coming winter, of which Dr. McDougal is the general secretary, Dr. Herman Spoehr will deliver a lecture on photosynthesis, which the laymen may well call "Har-

nessing sunshine." He has been with Dr. McDougal at Tucson a number of years, but came here in the desire for a more equable climate where the extremes are not so great. Artificial light is just as good, for practical purposes, as sunlight, for his work, and when need arises here, one may put in a working day of twenty-four hours when he has a hundred hour experiment to watch. Dr. Spoehr has worked on this problem of utilizing and transforming solar heat into motor power for twelve years and his published works form a recognized authority in many scientific institutions.

Surpassing Nature's Processes

"Photosynthesis," says he, "is essentially a problem of energy transfer." And again, "Nature has worked out a method of utilizing solar energy. It is the duty of the scientist to learn the precise manner in which this is accomplished. He need not be timid about competing with nature. He can only cases to his credit of surpassing the processes of Nature, both in efficiency and reliability. There are many substances now effectively produced artificially which were formerly obtainable only from plants or animals."

solution of an underlying principle. They must be content to pioneer their way through the forest mazes, satisfied to make the path a little clearer to him who comes after. Farraday discovered the method of producing electric light, but it remained for Edison to receive the homage of the world for commercializing the incandescent bulb. Seldom does the theoretical scientist who delves deep into the fundamentals take any place in the world's limelight. They are, essentially, quiet men, simple, retiring, unassuming, who have a grave interest in the complexities of the universe and who lend to their work a concentration necessary to the unraveling of the tangled skeins.

Poetry and Science

For them, the sprouting bud rivals in beauty the path of rose on a silver sea, cast by a setting blood-red sun. For them, the pulsation of a tree's heart becomes the "music of the spheres." For us—if we could but know and consciously make the vital spark that causes the rose to flower and the acorn to sprout, we should "know what God and Man IS."

Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the local Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, was the



High Altitude Plantation for Acclimatization Experiments. Santa Catalina Mountains, Arizona (8000 feet)

The embryo of a seed, during its first days after sprouting, lives upon material stored for it by the parent, until it gains strength and becomes an independent plant. Throughout nature the young are nurtured and protected until they can care for themselves. So man has had his great patrimony of fuel to help him in his first faltering footsteps to dominion over his environment. As he grows in intellectual stature, he must meet the problem of physical necessity, a problem of energy pure and simple, ere he can aspire to true independence. The great contribution of the nineteenth century was the establishment of the doctrines of energy. To the twentieth falls the task of freeing us from our economic placenta."

Discovering Basic Laws

The work done at the Coastal Laboratory is not overlapping in its relation to allied sciences. It is basic, fundamental. It is the business of these scientists to work out, discover, test and prove laws which can be applied later by the expert craftsman in a multitude of practical ways.

Truth Seekers Not Self Seekers

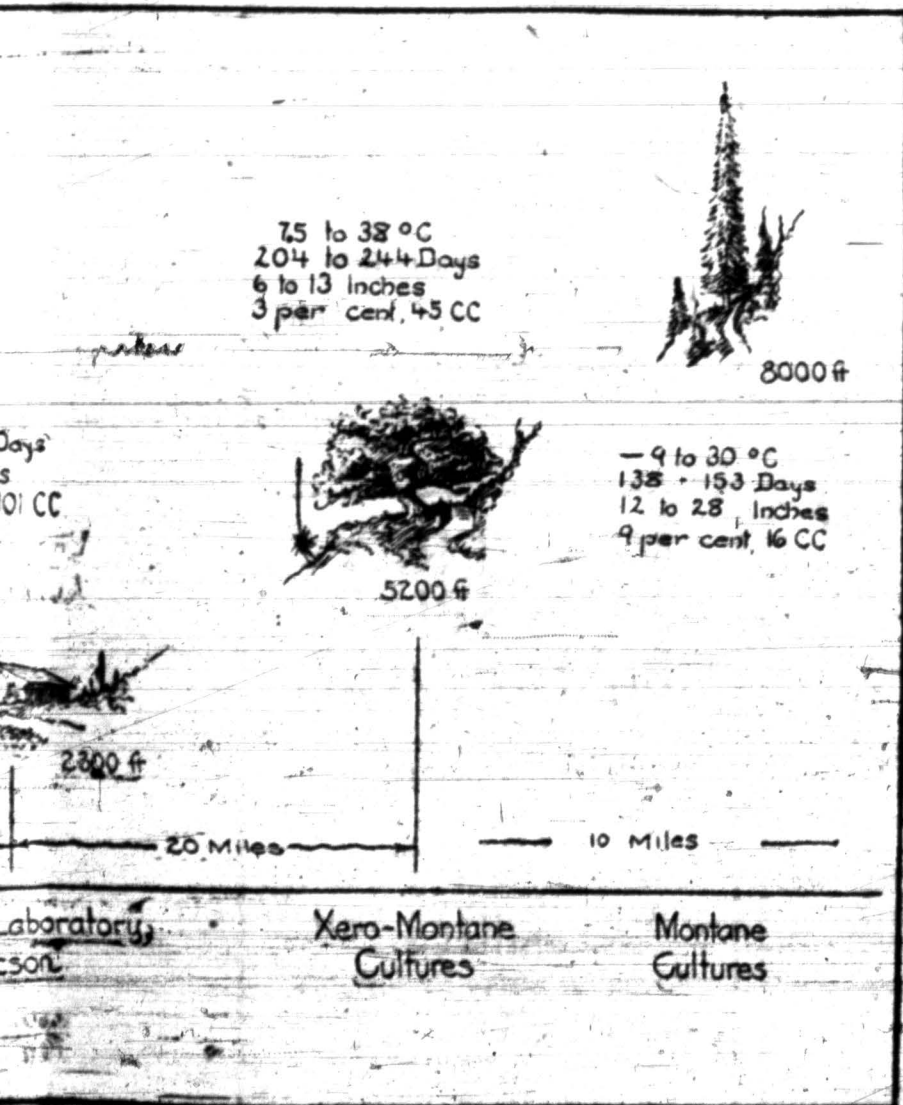
Seldom does any one of them attain a spectacular glory in the actual

principal speaker at the recent meeting in Santa Fe of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is president of the southwestern division and general secretary of the national association which is to meet at Boston during the coming winter. Dr. MacDougal's address was on "The Physical Basis of Life." It dealt with the nature and construction of living matter in plants and animals; also with the origin of life on the earth. Mary Austin spoke of "Rhythm and the Tribal Life." Her exposition of this subject was most interesting to the scientists, as she is one of the few intellectuals of the present day who is endeavoring to get down to scientific principles which are evolved in music and rhythm.

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	High
Sept 28	10:31 a 8.0	5:46 a 4.5
29	11:31 a 2.9	6:43 a 4.7
30	12:58 p 2.6	7:31 a 4.8
Oct 1	1:47 p 2.3	8:12 a 5.0
2	2:28 p 2.0	8:49 a 5.1
3	3:07 p 1.6	9:22 a 5.2
4	3:44 p 1.2	9:52 a 5.

The Pine Cone can handle that job of printing for you at the right price.



ations, Including Coastal Laboratory at Carmel

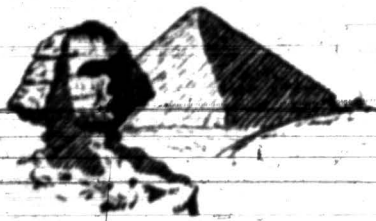
Sphinx Sits in Silent Scorn on Soldier Sarcophagus

A Sphinx there was and she made her prayer—
Even as you and I—
As she slowly crept from her forest lair

To a vacant throne in Carmel fair,
Where there's never a quarrel and never a care.
Even as you and I.

The Sphinx was peeved and she showed her face—
"The results of your work, then leave no trace:
I come to you from a vanished race,
Whose soldierly they'd ne'er debase—
Great God of Hosts! Increase your pace."

EVEN the Sphinx offers a rebuke to us procrastinators. If Sid Ruthven had had his concrete mixture handy and had tamped the old lady down securely, Gus Englund would not have followed so closely the path of duty, and the public on that clear September morn would have had a chance to laugh, too. As it was, nobody but Mrs. Otey, Charlie Goold and Gus saw that baleful eye ap-



praising the uncompleted Soldier Memorial.

Too bad! We might have laughed a few more dollars into the fund this week if Gus hadn't been so conscientious. As it is, we have \$15 to report. Mrs. N. W. George of Carmel Highlands and Prof. J. M. Stillman were the donors. This leaves \$170 yet to go on the committee's estimate of one thousand dollars.

We'd like awfully well to get that last \$170. Maybe David Gally will save the situation. He and his company are to give a benefit performance for the fund on October 11th. There should be a large attendance.

We trust that when the committee gets the thousand dollars, possibly a stone vase (carefully chipped) for the top, or an iron railing around the base, might be provided.

Century's Last Eclipse of the Sun Observable in Carmel Next Year

By JAMES WORTHINGTON—Copyrighted 1922 by the Pine Cone Press

One minute to go—fifty seconds—forty—thirty! The timekeeper of the eclipse expedition sits with lamp and chronometer, counting out the seconds before totality.

The moonbitten crescent of the sun shrinks visibly—a purple gloom spreads over the landscape—the sea is indigo—and the sky dome blazoned with moving tints of mother o' pearl. The observers stand at their cameras, silent and tense like gunners waiting the word to fire! Ten—nine—eight—pulses of darkness shudder across the sky. The thin sun breaks into a curve of beads! Three—two—one—Go! The flickering light goes out. The cameras begin to click. Around the jetty shield of the moon, the pearl green flower of the sun's corona spreads its crown—and hangs in the gloom for three hundred breathless seconds like the halo of a mediaeval saint.

The astronomers work like automata. They seek the answer to the most momentous question ever asked by man—Is time the unperceived fourth dimension of existent things? Is Einstein right? Does gravity bend a ray of light?

This drama was enacted this day last week in tropical Australia where the astronomers from Lick Observatory have gone, headed by Dr. W. W. Campbell, to observe the total eclipse.

Next year for the first and last time this century there will be on September the tenth at one o'clock, P. M., a total eclipse in California. This day will afford a sight to be remembered all our lives. At Carmel the sun will be ninety eight per cent covered during the noon hour. When the moon's shadow rushes by at the rate of 2000 miles an hour—fifty miles west of Carmel Bay—some of the stars will be visible and the landscape will be painted by an unusual gloom which defies description.

At Point Conception, within a day's drive south, the eclipse is total for nearly two minutes. The shadow also touches Santa Barbara, and passes on through San Diego into Mexico. It is not too early to lay plans for so great an occasion.

Astronomers and other visitors will come from all parts of the world to see the sight of a lifetime, and they will be welcomed with the hospitality for which our western land is justly famous.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT (Publisher) PUBLIC LAND SALE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

August 7, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Mae B. Hallock, 1348 Geary street, San Francisco, Calif., Serial No. 013153, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of October, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE ¼ SE ¼ Sec. 18, T. 18 S., R. 4 E., M. D. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed, when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

LIDA M. HUME, Register.
HATTIE J. ANDERSON, Receiver.

PAUL'S FURNITURE STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

30-Lb. Silk Floss
Mattress

\$14.50

FREE DELIVERY

T. G. Feliz

Decorator
and
Paperhanger

Phone 2-M

Established 16 Years

C. O. GOOLD

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Office Northeast Corner San Carlos and Ocean Avenue

TAXI

(AT ANY HOUR)

SEE—The 17-Mile Drive
Big Sur
Santa Cruz Big Trees
Carmel Valley, etc.

Efficient guide to all points.

TRANSFERRING
Get our prices

People in the East want to know about Carmel. Send them the Pine Cone.

Loans For New Houses

on small monthly
payments are
obtainable.
See

R. C. DeYOE
Secretary Local Branch
CALIFORNIA HOME INVESTMENT
ASSOCIATION

Climax Furniture Store

The Big Store on Franklin street is offering very interesting inducements to home-furnishers.

Particularly in Bedroom Furniture, which is going at 20 to 30 per cent under current prices.

Suites and odd pieces in Ivory and Gray Enamel, Walnut, Maple and Oak—priced lower than at any time during the last eight years.

For instance: An Ivory Dresser (rather small, of course) enameled, on hardwood, at \$21.00.

We will have about 200 pieces at these low prices.

It is quite assured that prices are to advance somewhat in all lines of merchandise—which fact increases interest in our offering.

And you'd better annex a few of those Grass Arm Chairs at \$4.50 each.

Call anyway. If you don't buy, the Big Store will give you standards for comparison.

Franklin Street

(Just off Alvarado)

Monterey, Cal.

To the People of Carmel

THE

Del Monte Laundry

Is now under new management and able to give quick and satisfactory service

Lower Prices Now in Effect

It is to your advantage to send your better things to them, as only pure soap and clear water is used

J. W. HAND & SON

CARMEL AGENTS

We call and deliver. Phone us

MONTEREY- JAMESBURG MAIL STAGE

Will Call for Passengers to
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

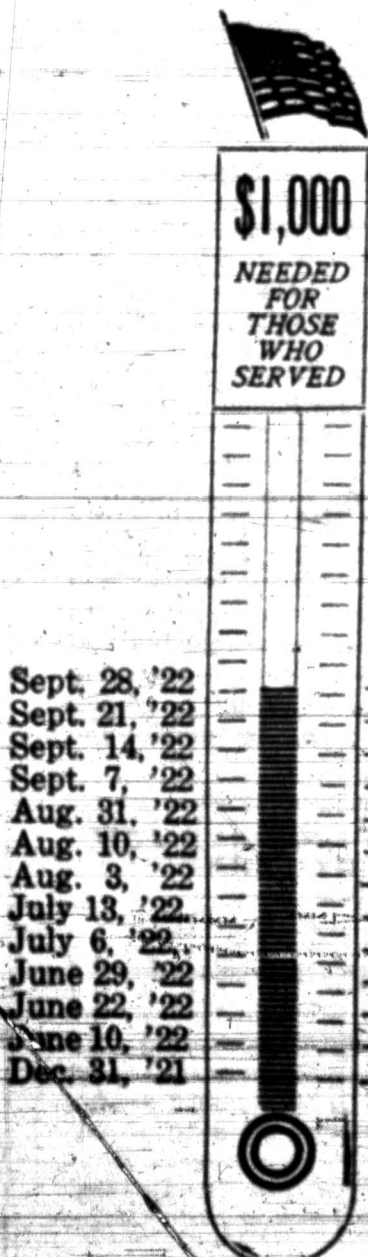
Stage leaves Monterey Postoffice
at 9:30 a. m. on

MONDAYS,
WEDNESDAYS AND
FRIDAYS

For further particulars phone me.
Will gladly give you information.
Fare \$2.50—one way.

N. BORONDA

Residence 743 Abrego Street
Monterey, California
Phone 275



Monte Verde Street Will Be Improved

"Quaker meeting" describes the session of the board of trustees last Tuesday night.

The lone bid of Sidney Ruthven of \$5100 for road construction on Monte Verde street was accepted and a resolution ordering the work was adopted. The cost will approximate \$54 for a 40-foot lot. Specifications provide for surface drainage, one 36-inch and two 10 inch culverts, surfacing to be composed of disintegrated gravel instead of local material.

H. G. Jorgensen, representing a majority of the property holders and 1200 feet of frontage, applied for the construction of a sewer on Dolores street, from Ocean avenue to Thirteenth.

There was a lively discussion of the various acts under which this work could be adjusted and the unfortunate condition which confronts Carmel in having two bodies—the Sanitary District and the City Trustees—neither of which has full charge or authority in such matters. President Newberry stated that if the Sanitary Board would get the matter into shape and come before the Board of Trustees, both bodies could cooperate.

Dr. A. E. Burton, chairman of the city planning commission, recommended the acquisition of a motor-driven fire-fighting apparatus, to be paid for out of the general fund in annual installments. H. P. Larouette brought up the matter of housing the apparatus, and Dr. Burton will consult with the firemen on the matter, and will again report to the trustees.

GREAT EXHIBIT OF ART PLANNED

On September 23 an unusual exhibition of famous paintings and works of art are inaugurated previous to a great auction sale, to be held at the Lawrence Art Galleries at 4114 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood. Interest on the part of art devotees is enhanced, not only because of the tremendous scope of the showing, but because of the high character and intrinsic worth of the entire display, the value of which is said to be two million dollars.

E. F. Squadrilli, head of the Galleries, has been engaged for months in securing from France, Spain Italy and other countries of Europe, the paintings and works of art for this exhibition and auction. Included in the collection will be fifty-two original paintings by old masters, the largest exhibit ever gathered in western America.

BASHAM'S

Serves
Ice Cream
in every acceptable form
and Confections in
all the delicious
flavors

Cooling and nourishing
Beverages at the
Fountain

COMMUNITY WOODYARD RE BROTHERS

Junipero Street, between Fourth
and Fifth

ALL KINDS OF

WOOD

PINE, PITCH KINDLING
By the Sack

Orders Promptly Delivered
Box 184

Will Be Married Next Saturday

A wedding of more than usual interest to Carmelites is to take place next Saturday when Miss Marian Boke becomes the bride of Thorn Taylor. The ceremony is to be at the home of Professor and Mrs. George H. Boke, and will be characterized by extreme simplicity. Only the most intimate friends of the families will be present.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Chicago, and has a position with a steamship company in San Francisco, where the couple will reside.

Miss Boke has lived in Carmel since she was a kiddie and has been intimately identified with our social and artistic life. Her father was for years on the faculty of the University of California law department.

The Carmel Humane Society will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Pine Inn. Everyone interested in the promotion of kindness to animals is invited to attend.

Notice to Taxpayers

MUNICIPAL TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all Tax Payers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, a municipal corporation, that all municipal taxes levied by and for said city for the current fiscal year of 1922 will be due and payable Monday, the 16th day of October, 1922, and will be delinquent Tuesday, the 26th day of December, 1922, at 6 o'clock p.m. Unless said taxes are paid prior thereto, ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof as a penalty for such delinquency.

All taxes due said city may be paid at the office of the Tax Collector of said city in the City Hall in said city every day, except Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. and 1 to 3 o'clock p.m.

Dated the 28th day of September, 1922.

AUGUST ENGLUND,
Tax Collector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Notice of Award of Contract

PURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO Resolution No. 136 of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, directing this notice, which resolution was by said board duly passed on the 26th day of September, 1922:

Notice is hereby given that the said Board of Trustees in open session at the council chamber of said board in the City Hall in said city at the hour of eight o'clock p.m., on the said 26th day of September, A. D. 1922, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work and improvement in said city, to-wit:

That the roadway of Monte Verde street, for a width of eighteen feet, from the north line of Ocean Avenue to the south line of Second Avenue, be graded and graveled to the official grade. Corrugated iron culverts with concrete copings to be constructed at the places and of the sizes indicated and set forth in the plans and specifications for said work duly adopted by Resolution No. 127 of said board on the 5th day of July, 1922, reference being made to said plans and specifications and to Resolution No. 128 of said board, to-wit: a resolution of intention of said board to order the doing of said work, duly passed and adopted on said 5th day of July, 1922, for further particulars:

And thereafter, on the 26th day of September, 1922, said Board of Trustees awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder therefor, to-wit: S. Ruthven, at the price named for said work in his proposal or bid on file, namely: For the sum of five thousand one hundred (\$5100.00) dollars.

All of said work and improvement, and all proceedings in connection therewith, to be in pursuance of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California known and designated as the "Improvement Act of 1911," and the amendments thereof, to which act and

said amendments reference is hereby made for further particulars.

Dated September 27th, 1922.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(Official Seal)



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SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the County of Monterey, State of California.

GRACE P. WICKHAM, Plaintiff,
vs. HARVEY LEWIS WICKHAM, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California sends greetings to Harvey Lewis Wickham, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court, of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1922.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.

(Seal of Superior Court)
A3-10t.

EDLER & WARD ECONOMY GROCERY

Wish to announce that, beginning July 5th, they will maintain a delivery service, with a complete line of staple Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Cigars and Tobaccos.

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After a two weeks' stay in Arizona, Dr. Forrest Shreve has returned to Carmel. While in Tucson he and other members of the Carnegie Laboratory staff made a tour of inspection in the nearby mountains of the various instruments and apparatus for recording data on weather condition and plant growth.

Thomas Shrewsbury Parkhurst of Carmel Highlands is in Toledo and expects to exhibit his painting in the Museum of Art during the month of October. He was a resident of Toledo from 1871 until 1916 and was foremost among the Toledo Tile Club painters. He expects to return to Carmel in the late spring. During the winter he will exhibit at many of the large cities in the middle West and the East. He will also give lectures and show lantern slides having to do with this coast.

Miss Marie Chapin and Mrs. Blanche Morse Kenna are visiting Mrs. M. C. Chapin on Carmelo Avenue. Mrs. Kenna is the granddaughter of Harry N. Morse the famous California sheriff in the early pioneer days. He held this position for fourteen consecutive years coming here first in 1850. There were many picturesque battles between him and the celebrated old cattle thieves and Mexican bandits including Black Bart, Joaquin Mueretta and Juan Soto. He founded the Morse Detective Agency in San Francisco in 1878.

Mrs. E. Taylor Houghton left last Saturday for their home in Pasadena. She was accompanied by her sister, Hildreth Taylor. Both have made many friends here this summer. Mrs. Houghton is the "Jane Hollo-way" who has contributed several interesting articles to the Pine Cone recently. She does the book reviews for Mabel Gray Sares, editor and publisher of California Southland.

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Time of arrival in Monterey from Big Sur 12 M.



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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

BOOKS AND AUTHORS



REVIEW OF BOOKS IN CARMEL LIBRARY

By Ann Burroughs

THREE PLAYS OF THE ARGENTINE—EDITED BY EDWARD HALE BIERSTADT

Not least important in this volume is the introduction which outlines the history of the native Argentine drama from cowboy folk drama, called drama criollos, or gaucho (cowboy) plays, through a sophisticated imitative drama, to a combination of the two.

Argentine drama, oddly enough, sprang from the circus, which would seem to have been, a century ago, a South American folk festival. Inasmuch as the Argentine is a transplanted and hybrid race and the people, a century ago, in the country's infancy, was made up of a handful of fierce patriots and thousands of gauchos, it is but natural that Argentine drama was written for and about the gaucho. But as the cities grew and the gaucho became less adventurous and more civilized, his outlawed exploits seemed less real and made small appeal to conservative, wealthy, lawmaking city audiences. It was at this period in the country's development that European imitations were popular. But as Argentine was clamored for, for the Argentine, announcements of plays with native themes began to fill the boards. These plays are more sophisticated than the gaucho plays, but less artificial than the latter imitations from continental models. At this stage is the development of Argentine drama today, though hardly can it be said to be on the crest of a development, says Mr. Bierstadt.

The editor has included three gaucho plays in the volume, one primitive play, "Juan Moreiro," one of slightly later development, "Santos Vega," and one of very modern treatment, "The Witches' Mountain." The first two are the more interesting for the many characteristics and adornments of a native folk lore—naïveté, heroic exaggeration, simple and crude emotions, flat villainy, superstition, and lovely song. An outlaw, as famous in the Argentine as was Robin Hood in Merry England, is the hero of the first, a wandering gaucho minstrel, of the second.

The three plays speak volumes for the culture and traditions of the little known South American republic, and in themselves they are amazingly fresh and vigorous.

We note by "The Literary Review" of September 2 that in a recent performance of John Masefield's "Esther" (lately reviewed in these columns), the author took the part of the "ghost in a most uncanny fashion." And further that "it acted well and was an artistic picture, with its brilliant costumes against the splendid trees of the garden" in which it was presented.

And we quote this quaint poem, taken from an anthology John Drinkwater has just assembled, published in the last number of "The Literary Review." It was written by Rowland Watkyns and published in 1642:

THE WISH

Hoc est summum mel, caputque voti.
A little house, a quiet wife,
Sufficient food to nourish life,
Most perfect health, and free from harm,
Convenient clothes to keep me warm,
The liberty of foot, and mind,
And grace the ways of God to find.
This is the summe of my desire,
Until I come unto heaven's quire.

CARMEL WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Kinder Mehmet, story by Konrad Bercovici, in Pictorial Review for October.

I Was a Sea-God's Daughter, poem by George Sterling, in Smart Set for October.

Ma Callahan Capitulates, short story by Kathleen Norris, in Cosmopolitan for October.

Latest Report on Psychic Research, article by James Hopper and E. E. Free, in Hearst's for September.

The Political Forecast, article by Elizabeth Frazer, in Good Housekeeping for September.

The Bond, short story by James Hopper, in Good Housekeeping for September.

Rose's Tiny Ladder, short story by Kathleen Norris in Cosmopolitan for September.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

When the West Was Young, by Frederick R. Bechdolt.

Dust of the Desert, novel by Robert Welles Ritchie.

Babbitt, novel by Sinclair Lewis.

The Story of a Good Woman, by David Starr Jordan.


The Boy Who Found a King, by Raymond M. Alden.

Ulrich von Hutton, by David Starr Jordan.

Plant Habits and Habitats in South Australia, by W. A. Cannon.

The American Rhythm, by Mary Austin.

Books and magazines listed under CARMEL WRITERS may be bought at The Seven Arts. adv



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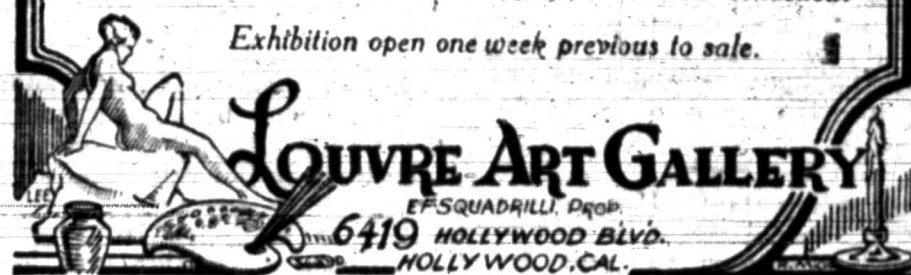
worth of the greatest Paintings and Works of Art ever assembled in Western America, including 52 original paintings of Old Masters.

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Exhibition open one week previous to sale.



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DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building, Phone 734, Monterey, Cal.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Underwood Building, Monterey. Regular Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Others by appointment. Phone 179.

MODEL BEAUTY SHOP—A. V. Bickford, Mrs. Jean Dulout (formerly of Del Monte). Hairdressing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatments. Rooms 10, 11, 12 Goldstine Bldg., Monterey, Cal. Phone 170-W.

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AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN

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Pine Needles

The unfinished stone house near Wilson's Ocean Home, the property of Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, has been sold.

Attorney Argyll Campbell went to San Francisco last Friday to argue a case before the United States District Court.

"The Little Minister," with Betty Compson as Babbie, comes to the local movie theatre this coming Saturday night.

The Irish "shanty" which is to house the Kuster weaving industry, is nearing completion. It will be a distinctive and unique ornament to our business section.

Directors of the Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Co., operating in Carmel and other peninsula cities, have declared the regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock at the rate of \$1.50 per share.

This is important. If you desire to vote in the November county, state and federal election, you must be on the Great Register. All who have not registered since January 1st this year, have a week to do so at the Pine Cone office.

A number of Stanford University faculty men who have been vacationing here are returning to their academic duties in a day or two. There's Prof. H. C. Brown of the philosophy department, Prof. R. Trotter of the history department, K. G. Robertson and Paul Clyde.

The Jack Williamsons are now settled in their new home on Dolores street. One afternoon last week Mrs. Williamson had a number of friends in for tea, amongst others Mrs. E. B. Gwyther, Miss Geane Hanson, Mrs. Julia Hilby, Mrs. P. W. Search, Miss Marian Daniels, Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, Mrs. D. M. Hale, Mrs. E. G. Kuster, and Mrs. "Dick" Johnson.

Mrs. George G. Wakefield, one of the officials of the Santa Clara County Humane Society, gave an interesting talk to the local public school pupils recently. Her subject was "Kind

ness to Animals," and among the interesting things that she mentioned was that in the magazine, "Our Animals," published in Boston, appeared a write up of the Carmel school children's fine work during poster week here.

Purely Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. P. H. Gottfried of Falls City, Ore., will be a guest for a month at the home of her son, L. E. Gottfried.

Miss Mary Wilkeson, who has been staying at Pine Inn for several months, has returned to her home at Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rose and son Gardner, who have been spending the summer here, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. D. M. Cooper, who has been summering at the Highlands, has departed for Pasadena. Her son, Will Cooper, and wife have returned to Minneapolis.

Dr. John M. McGee and his bride are here from Cheyenne, Wyo., and are at home in the Williams cottage the Eighty-Acre tract. Dr. McGee is chemist in the local Carnegie botanical laboratory.

Miss Adele M. Doyle, attorney, and Miss Blanche Nielsen, both prominently identified with leading San Francisco law firms, were recent weekend visitors at Los Encinos cottage, as guests of Miss Mary Maguire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Plate of Los Angeles have been guests of the Ray C. De Yoes. They recently bought four lots on Forest Hill and contemplate building next year. Mr. Plate is the Southwestern manager of the International Silver Co., located in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Covington will be here on October 1st to spend the winter. They have been for several

months at their home in Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. Covington was in attendance as a deputy at the general convention of the Episcopal Church in Portland, Ore.

Miss Elsa Blackman has gone on an extended trip to New Mexico.

There will be a meeting of the local fire department members at the city hall tonight. All firemen are urged to attend.

Edgar Williams, deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, with headquarters in San Francisco, is a visitor here this week with his family.

Mrs. Phil K. Gordon returned from San Francisco last Saturday. She is getting in readiness to move into her new home on San Antonio street.

T. O. Field and wife have been stopping at Pine Inn for a few days, and looking after the construction of their home on north Camino Real.

Mrs. Agnes D. Signor and Mrs. Mary Young drove to Santa Barbara last Sunday, returning the middle of the week. Gerald Morrow was at the wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hogle spent last week-end motoring around the bay. They stopped at Santa Cruz, Felton, Big Trees and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chopin and family of San Francisco spent a few days last week at La Playa. Mr. Chopin is one of the Examiner staff cartoonists.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniels of Alameda have been guests at La Playa. Mr. Daniels is a prominent business man of the bay section and is the brother of Mark Daniels of Pebble Beach.

Harry Mawle, editor of "Short Stories" and on the staff of the Doubleday-Page Company, is visiting Robert Welles Ritchie. This is Mr. Mawle's first trip to the west. He is here to confer with several Carmel writers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon of the Carmel Church are attending the annual conference at Santa Cruz. Dr. E. A. Sturge, of world wide experience as a medical missionary, will give the address at the local church next Sunday morning.

Opportunities

WANTED—A Competent primary teacher to teach a child two hours every morning. Phone 604 J 1, or enquire Carmel News Co.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, on beach in front of bathhouse, good conduct medal U. S. Marine Corps. Finder please return to Robert Arnot.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for an old lady; must be good cook. Wages \$50. Address, Mrs. Madge Maurer, Carmel Highlands, P. O. Box 194, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Very beautiful, high-class English Setter pups past 3 months old; from great shooting dogs, eligible, will go at \$25.00; either sex; finest on the coast and great bargain. Dr. Szody, phone 671-J, Monterey.

FOR RENT—New unfurnished house; 3 rooms and bath; apply to Carmel Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Improved income property; central; sea view. Easy terms. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Choice lots, \$250 to \$400; frontage to suit; heavily wooded. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln street, near Ninth avenue.

FOUND—Pair silver-rim glasses. May be obtained at the Pine Cone office by paying for this set.

FOR SALE—New Ford touring car, Model 1922; driven only 900 miles. Perfect condition. Address P. O. Box 188, Carmel.

WANTED—One hour's tutoring in arithmetic daily for child in sixth grade. Phone 395.

BUICK Six touring car for rent without driver by the week or month. Address P. O. Box 151, Carmel.

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FOR RENT—New furnished house; three rooms, bath, garage; ready October 1st; adults. P. O. Box 332, Carmel.

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